

fers of the cities were new and strange to them. Yet by the time the plans for the various cities had all been heard, it became evident just how the final scheme would be developed. Omaha, St. Joseph and Chicago were represented by delegations. Denver, Minneapolis and St. Paul were represented by letters.

Very properly, however, in presenting the propositions of the various cities to the visiting executive committee, those in charge chose to hear from Omaha first, for of the cities now working for the establishment of the warehouses within their limits, Omaha is the only one which has actually done anything of a tangible nature to support the new movement. In a sense, Omaha's plan was similar to that presented by each of the following delegations, except that Omaha had actually performed on a smaller scale what all proposed to perform in the future. M. Guild, commissioner of the Commercial club of Omaha, spoke for about an hour, explaining what had already been done for the Wyoming woolgrowers in the establishment of a \$25,000 warehouse, and the manner in which 5,000,000 pounds of wool had been stored, and was now being disposed of at rates above those quoted by the wool buyers.

Omaha as Wool Center.

Omaha as a wool center is essentially backed by the Wyoming delegation representing about 33,000,000 pounds of wool, the largest production of any state in the Union. The Wyoming men investigated Omaha's plan last spring, just as the Idaho men investigated the Chicago situation, and very properly to the manner in which the Utah growers investigated the far eastern situation in Boston and Philadelphia. Wyoming led in the movement, by sending a full 5,000,000 pounds of wool to the warehouse, and the plan whereby the growers pledged themselves to support Omaha, which was then willing to accept wool storage on a small scale. In return, Omaha built a warehouse, they were paid a salary, hence the big profit was saved. Beside helping the growers, the Commercial club of Omaha secured from the railroads a year's stoppage of freight charges on the wool. No switching charge is made on incoming shipments at Omaha. A \$2 charge is made on outgoing consignments, but this is absorbed by the road hauling the wool. Omaha gave storing rates and fire insurance rates in the new warehouse as low as any to be found in the country.

All this the Wyoming growers did at Omaha and today those who stored 6,000,000 pounds of wool are reaping the benefit. Mr. Guild, however, stated very briefly and also presented a resolution from the Omaha clearing house pledging enough money at rates as low as those given elsewhere in the Eastern money market to store 10,000,000 pounds of wool. The clearing house refused to quote a definite rate on the basis that changing conditions would make this impracticable for a long period. Mr. Guild declared that his city was amply large enough to take care of the wool should it come there. It was pointed out that so long as the city was large enough to take care of wool which could not come, it need not be large enough to take care of twice as much as could come.

St. Joe Heard Next.

St. Joe was heard next. The St. Joe delegation was at a disadvantage in that it arrived on Monday evening, and had no opportunity to canvass the situation. In fact, wool growers did not know that St. Joe would bid on the establishment of the warehouses until the morning papers. The far St. Joe has done nothing in the way of securing concessions or support from the railroads as Omaha has done. The delegation assured the growers that they were sure this could be done. It was claimed that, as with Omaha, there were plenty of railroads to bring in all the western wool. Because there were not so many railroads as in other cities, bidding for the warehouses that this fact made no difference, for the wool could only be hauled over one road to the East, and it would only be the big transcontinental lines that would get the business. All of these tap St. Joe just as well as they do Omaha, and just as well as they do Chicago. St. Joe already has the biggest wool pulper in the West. It was argued, and the argument was admitted by the growers, that wherever the warehouses were established, there the market would be, no matter now if it was not the best market. It was not near the manufacturing center. St. Joe made no extravagant promises. As with Chicago and Omaha the offer of a tract of land for the warehouses was made. St. Joe has warehouses available. The St. Joe delegation was headed by Horace G. Krake, representative of the St. Joe Business Men's League.

Chicago Heard From.

Chicago was represented by William H. Manss. Mr. Manss was more oratorical in his method in presenting the proposition which he had. He was admittedly the best talker. Mr. Manss is a former railroad man and generally familiar with the railroad situation. Though Chicago is not now a common point and has not secured the same concessions as the Omaha league has secured, Mr. Manss assured the wool growers that this could be readily done. He offered, as a sort of bonus to the association, a tract of land for the warehouses. Mr. Manss had no written promise from the Chicago clearing house as to what manner it would support the wool growers, but he declared he was

representative of the Chicago Association of Wool Growers, and that in all probability he could get what he was now offering. Mr. Manss appealed to the wool growers on the basis that his city was larger than any other. That for that reason it would be better able to accommodate any financial condition which might be confronted by the wool situation.

Though Utah growers are in the open still in backing no one of the three cities, they point to their wool storing experiment with more than ordinary pride. The last year's wool sold at 20 cents a pound. Nothing higher than 15 cents was offered in Utah. The morning session was devoted to hearing the propositions of the delegations from Denver, St. Paul and Minneapolis were read in the afternoon. They were only general in character, and asked for a more thorough hearing. Following this was a general discussion. Many of the growers were unfamiliar with the situation, while others have already thrown their support in favor of one or the other city. Thus, Prof. W. Gooding, as president of the national association, who is a staunch Idaho supporter, is throwing his weight into the balance in favor of the Chicago plan. Wyoming growers are in favor of Omaha.

Storage Plan Approved.

After the general propositions of the three cities had been discussed, the growers next turned the spotlight on themselves to see just where they stood. The store plan was approved. The next feature of determining how the growers would ratify it and how it would be finally developed was discussed. A committee was appointed to formulate the plan whereby the propositions will be finally tested. A new committee will then investigate the plans and possibilities of each city. This committee will then report to the wool growers. The entire scheme will then be presented to each state organization and to each district. These districts will then approve or reject the plan. Finally, a meeting of the entire national organization will be held in October to approve or reject the entire plan. If the plan is accepted, then no time will be lost in immediately commencing work. Undoubtedly a non-interest bearing note pledging their wool to the warehouse plan. With this note, so much wool will be pledged before it has actually been stored, and the price of the wool to come in and boost the price a little to get the wool will be prevented. Likewise the warehouse people will know just what amount of wool they will have coming in. Manufacturers will naturally seek the warehouses to make their selection. The plan will not be carried through unless it is a big one, and if it is a big one, it will be carried through. It is not anticipated that the eastern wool will enter as a factor in the wool scheme. There is a vast difference between the eastern and the western grower. The eastern grower is the farmer who has a little flock of sheep, and a little clip. The western grower does not mean the absolute support of his farm. But in the West, especially in the intermountain country, the matter of wool growing is in itself essentially an industry.

Support From Large Growers.

It is to these people who have the big flocks and who produce the large clip of the wool that the national association will look for support in the new enterprise. Over 60 per cent of the annual production of wool comes from the intermountain country, which is tributary to those cities lying just east of the Rocky mountains. The annual production of the United States in 1907 was 33,000,000 pounds of wool. Of this 22,000,000 pounds is noted as pulled wool, and comes from no definite section. Nearly 6,000,000 pounds of wool come from points east of Chicago, the most easterly of the cities asking for consideration as a warehouse center. And of this 6,000,000 pounds the greater part comes from the Atlantic seaboard and represents the product of the small farms of the eastern states, which is tributary to St. Joe, Omaha and Chicago and which can be sent directly to these cities without change of routing or extra freight charges amounting to \$2,000,000. The wool of this 22,000,000 pounds of wool that is on this 145,000,000 pounds of wool that the success or failure of the movement will depend. Texas wool can be sent to the manufacturing centers in the East by water and cheaper than by rail. Its handling in the future will not greatly affect the warehouse movement. The Texas clip in 1907 was a little under 9,000,000 pounds. It is estimated that 25,000,000 pounds of wool tributary to it that the other cities do not have. Of this 23,000,000 pounds would not be so readily brought under the new plan for it represents a wide area of country, and New Mexico clips of 19,000,000 pounds could be diverted with little additional expense to any point in the Mississippi valley. These figures were discussed thoroughly by the growers. It appears to many growers that the amount of wool tributary to any of the contesting cities, except those heard from by letter, will not enter as a factor for it means the same. The final contest for the home of the warehouses will come when the banking facilities of the cities are investigated and when it is found just how many of the promises that have been made are fulfilled. The committee which visits the individual cities will not be content with promises from the commercial bodies of the cities. They will demand written statements.

Delegations Present.

The following outside delegations were present—Tim Kinney, E. H. Bide, Rock Springs; H. F. Franklin, Walter Glasson, Green River; C. H. Anderson, James Ferguson, J. M. Ramsey, J. E. Cozart, J. A. Donald, Rawlins; J. A. Cronberg, Medicine Bow; George S. Walker, Cheyenne; Col. E. J. Bell, P. S. King, Laramie; W. R. Sleeper, Meeteetse; J. Summers, Buffalo; C. H. King, Casper. Idaho—Fred W. Gooding, Shoshone; P. G. Johnson, Blackfoot; W. Scott Anderson, Sam Ballantyne, Barlow; F. Omsion, L. L. Omsion, Dr. Betties, Boise; Thomas Sanford, Carey. Arizona—P. W. Perkins, Phoenix. Utah—John H. Seely, N. S. Nelson, Mr. Pleasant John C. Mackay, E. H. C. F. Johnson, These with H. H. Perkins, form the directorate. The company is formed to exploit mining property situated in the Big Cottonwood mining district.

"The worldly how men set their hearts upon turns ashes or it prospers." "Our Sunland" brings fulfillment of worldly hopes. Humane your desert world, satisfies you because it gives to you the real, tangible, vital things of life found in home, prosperity and happiness. OASIS. Rates cut to \$7.00 per week until Oct. 1st at Upper Falls Resort, Provo Canyon.

Talks on Investment.

No. 8.

Many people do not begin to save their money because they have not a large sum with which to start. This is an unfortunate idea. No man can build a wall who refuses to lay the first brick and no one can acquire a fortune who fails to invest the first dollar.

You can open an account in our Savings Department with one dollar, drawing interest at 4 per cent, and when your savings amount to \$100.00 or over we will issue you a combined certificate and mortgage bearing interest at 6 per cent per annum.

Salt Lake Security and Trust Company

No. 34 UP. MAIN STREET.

AMUSEMENTS

IN SALT LAKE THEATERS.

GRAND THEATRE—"The Belle of Richmond." Evening, 8:15.

ORPHEUM THEATRE—Advanced vaudeville. Evening, 8:15. Matinee, 2:15.

LYRIC THEATRE—Cameraphone, moving picture pictures. Evening, 7:30. Matinee, 2:30.

If you haven't seen the new stock company at the Grand in their initial appearance here in "The Belle of Richmond" this week you have missed a good show. This afternoon is a good time to see it, too, by the way, for it is the first Wednesday matinee of the season. Mr. Jossey, the leading man of the company, is an actor who has compelled the attention of eastern critics for several years and his work this week is exceptionally good.

The Fadettes are offering a splendid programme this week. Their latest renditions have become ever more popular. The work of Warren and Blanchard, "Comedians who come to the city," showing a trip to the moon and back, and all the rest, are proving extraordinary drawing cards. There will be matinee every day.

Miss Emma Lucy Gates may congratulate herself on the vital and generous friendship accorded her by fellow professionals in this city. Judge John C. McCallan, Mr. E. H. Fladman and Miss Sybella Clayton are all as busy as at the moment. The professional work on the difficult and brilliant Lucia aria will tax the theater people to the limit. But Professor McCallan is always able to get electrifying results from his associates. That Miss Gates should be so well known to the public is a difficult and superb aria song would be unimagined. The work of the Fadettes is always a masterpiece. The work of the Fadettes is always a masterpiece. The work of the Fadettes is always a masterpiece.

A group of gentlemen, including commercial travelers, were talking together in the lobby of the Xenon hotel last evening when the conversation turned to the subject of the proposed warehouse company. One of the speakers, a gentleman named Shaw, who is in town advancing the interests of Miss Mary Robinson, who comes to the city to make a full and satisfactory explanation of our position very soon. "So far as I am able to see there is no immediate cause for apprehension of our temporary embarrassment, which is due more to technical than general causes."

"Can you not say definitely what caused the suspension?" Mr. Buchanan was asked. "Not at this time," he replied. "Have you heard the report that members of the firm had been speculating; that the house was short of the market and caused the fluctuation in the attempt to cover up that shortage?"

"Yes, but it is false." "Did some customer's dealings then cause the failure?" Mr. Robinson asked. "I can say nothing further tonight. Everything will be cleared up in time." It was stated tonight that the notice served today by bankers, that they would not do business with the firm, was a bluff. The firm's checks were not cashed, and the firm's credit was not impaired.

LITIGATION OF SIX YEARS STANDING SETTLED

A suit that has dragged through six years of litigation was disposed of in Judge Ritchie's division of the Third District Court yesterday. The case was that of Michael Quenly against Erastus C. Willardson and others on a promissory note secured by a mortgage. It was filed in November of 1902. Judge Ritchie awarded the plaintiff judgment in the sum of \$432.50, with attorney's fees amounting to \$250.

BIG COTTONWOOD MINING COMPANY

The International Consolidated Mining company Tuesday filed articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office, with a capital stock of \$100,000 in shares of 10 cents each. Of the million shares, 400,000 are to be sold at \$1.00 each, and 600,000 common. The officers are: President, D. C. McIntire; vice-president, W. E. Alexander; secretary-treasurer, F. E. Vickers; manager, C. F. Johnson. These with H. H. Perkins, form the directorate. The company is formed to exploit mining property situated in the Big Cottonwood mining district.

"The worldly how men set their hearts upon turns ashes or it prospers." "Our Sunland" brings fulfillment of worldly hopes. Humane your desert world, satisfies you because it gives to you the real, tangible, vital things of life found in home, prosperity and happiness. OASIS. Rates cut to \$7.00 per week until Oct. 1st at Upper Falls Resort, Provo Canyon.

BROKERAGE FIRM FAILS FOR MILLION

Continued from Page One.

ular channels of business by the extraordinary Saturday trading. A thousand clerks, it was explained, could not properly enter and transfer the thousands of a million shares handled by the firm on Saturday within the space of time allowed by the exchange rules for making deliveries.

Head of Firm Explains.

Albert O. Brown, the head of the firm, before the stock exchange governors Monday afternoon to explain tardiness of delivery and it was announced afterward that his explanation as to this matter, that the trading had been accepted. It was further announced that the governors of the exchange would appoint a committee of five to thoroughly inquire into Saturday's transaction. As a means of restoring public confidence, and would punish any members who had been guilty of a transgression of the rules. The personnel of this committee had not been announced when the failure of Brown & Company became known, but it was said the events of the day had in no way changed the purpose of the governors.

Saturday's trading will long be remembered in Wall street. With the opening of the session of the exchange there was an almost immediate plunge in the shares of a few active favorites, and in a little while the ordinary units of sale were raised from 500 to 1000 shares, and the price of the most popular stock seemed for a time as though the few brokers participating were "having a game with so many pieces of paper." In all this wild flurry of buying and selling, the market was thrown into confusion. There was a little or no change in the price of the securities so freely handled.

Members of the suspended firm early in the day declared there was nothing extraordinary in their trading on Saturday. They showed no great change in price, they declared, bewildered the followers of the market and brought about the widespread confusion.

Official Statement.

Late tonight Mr. Buchanan gave out the following statement: "I have been trying all this afternoon and this evening to get something definite from our officers, but the details are so voluminous that some time will be required to arrive at accurate figures."

"I expect to have something tomorrow in regard to our early resumption. In the meantime, I wish you to deny the rumors that we have been doing business for Mr. Thomas W. Lawson, Mr. D. G. Reid or some of the other gentlemen whose names have been mentioned in connection with our affairs. We have no intention of making a full and satisfactory explanation of our position very soon."

"So far as I am able to see there is no immediate cause for apprehension of our temporary embarrassment, which is due more to technical than general causes."

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It was stated tonight that the notice served today by bankers, that they would not do business with the firm, was a bluff. The firm's checks were not cashed, and the firm's credit was not impaired.

A Faithful Friend.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy since it was first introduced to the public in 1872, and have never found one instance where a cure was not speedily effected by its use. I have been a commercial traveler for eighteen years, and never start out on a trip without this, my faithful friend," says H. S. Nichols of Oakland, Ind. Ter. When a man has been used a remedy for thirty-five years he speaks its value and is competent to speak of it. For sale by all druggists.

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An examination for Salt Lake City teachers will be held in the Lafayette school building on Monday and Tuesday, August 31st and September 1st, beginning at 9 a. m. of the first day. The examination will be held in the morning and candidates not holding certificates valid for 1908-1909 are expected to take this examination. Candidates for high school certificates will please notify the undersigned not later than Wednesday, August 26th. Pens, ink and paper will be furnished. D. H. CHRISTENSEN, Chairman Board of Examiners.

50c for 100. Visiting or professional cards printed while you wait. Automatic Card Printing Co., Keith O'Brien's or 336 Main. Bathing is superb at Saltair.

Union Dental Company

Will move to their new location, 212 Main St., Sept. 1st.

\$19,000.00

Is being invested in making this the best equipped dental office in the United States. Remember us. We treat you right.

POLITICAL POTPIE FOR UTAHNS

FACTS FOR VOTERS

REGISTRATION DAYS.

Saturday, August 29.
Tuesday, October 6.
Wednesday, October 7.
Tuesday, October 20.
Wednesday, October 21.
Wednesday, October 28.

AMERICAN CONVENTIONS.

Salt Lake County—At Salt Lake, September 28.
Sanpete County—Primaries, September 29.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

State At Salt Lake City, September 15.
Caché County—At Logan, August 29.
Carbon County—At Price, September 16.
Emery County—At Castlegate, August 29.
Millard County—At Fillmore, September 4.
Rich County—At Randolph, August 29.
Sanpete County—At Mant, September 6.
Summit County—At Coalville, September 12.
Tooele County—At Grantsville, September 12.
Utah County—At Vernal, August 29.
Utah County—At Provo, September 17.
Weber County—At Ogden, September 26.
Wasatch County—At Heber, September 9.

Republican Senatorial.

Eighty-first district—At Deseret, September 11.

Republican Judicial.

Fourth district—At Provo, September 14.
Fifth district—At Milford, September 12.
Seventh district—At Price, September 12.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS.

Salt Lake County—Primaries, September 17.

Democratic Judicial.

Third district—At Salt Lake, September 19.

SOCIALIST.

Eugene V. Debs, candidate for President, speaks in Salt Lake City, September 7.

Weber county church Republicans will hold primaries for election of delegates to the state convention on September 9 and for choosing delegates to the county convention on September 23.

The Grand Valley Times eulogizes State Superintendent Nelson thus: "A. C. Nelson stands in the unique position of being the first candidate for State position on the Republican side of the house, since Statehood, who has no opposition in his desire to succeed."

"This is as it should be. The Superintendent of the State Schools should by right be out of politics."

The Park City Record is anxious to have matters political stirred up with torchlight processions, lots of music and general lively time, and asks the Parkites to start something.

Postmaster Peter Martin of Park City says but one man in the congressional race, that one, Elder Howell.

"Harry J. Robinson, at present the logical candidate for attorney general," says the Park City Record, "is going after the nomination in the proper way—with the determination of getting it, if hard work and perseverance will bring success."

"Mr. Robinson is a man of progressive spirit, is qualified and popular, and will be heard from further as the fight goes on."

Elder Howell's man Friday, Senator Bullen, who is one of the political bosses of Cache county, is touring the state in the interest of his chief. He was in Park City last week. Here is what the Park Record has to say about his visit:

State Senator Bullen of Cache county, who was in this city the first of the week, stated that so far as the candidacy of Robinson, Mayor of Logan, for any office this fall goes, there is nothing to it. Down in Cache the opposition to Howell is trying to make it appear that Robinson is getting into the race to hurt Howell. The fact is, however, that Robinson is not and never has been a candidate for Congress. He was talked of and thought some of getting into the race for Secretary of State, but is not and never has been a candidate for that office.

What's in a name? Comes now L. O. Taft of Utah county, who aspires to be a member of the next legislature, and will ask the Democrats to nominate him.

Professor Nelson of the Springville city schools has entered the church Republican contest for clerk in Utah county.

Elder Howell is strengthening up his political forces in Summit county. The Park Record has this to say about him: "Congressman Howell, his son, and State Senator Bullen of Cache county were in this city Sunday for the day, and while here were entertained by Postmaster Martin, the foreman being agent of the Silver King mine."

Mr. Howell, though he cheerfully admits that he is an optimist always, stated that he had no doubt that the Republican ticket in National, county and State elections would be overwhelmingly successful this fall. Republicanism first and all the time is Mr. Howell's creed, and those who have followed his splendid record as Congressman from Utah are fully cognizant of the fact that his is the kind of Republican service that counts and reaps benefits for its supporters. The Congressman stated he has every assurance from conditions, as he has so far found them, of re-election next November.

Chairman E. J. McGinty of the American county committee will be a candidate before the American convention for commissioner of Salt Lake county.

A. L. Brattain announces his candidacy for assessor of Salt Lake county, subject to the decision of the American convention.

At Bingham Thursday evening, in Miller hall, there will be an American meeting at which Judge A. J. Weber of Salt Lake will be the principal orator.

Church Republicans of Salt Lake county will likely name James E. Jennings for state senator.

The Woman's auxiliary of the American party will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Shannon, 27 Johnson street, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Friends of Jack Rookledge have suggested him as a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the

American convention of Salt Lake county.

The young Republicans are circulating a petition among Republicans calling for a mass meeting to be held in Judge Ritchie's court room in the City and County building Tuesday evening, September 1. Every citizen who desires to vote for Taft or evidences a desire to vote for him can become a member of the club, regardless of how he may vote on state or county issues. The petitions are originally prepared at the dictation of the Federal Bunch contained a clause desiring to see the election of William H. Taft as President, and the rest of the Republican ticket. The last half of the sentence was, of course, intended to bar out the American Republicans, as all others who refused to stand in with the Federal Bunch and vote the ticket that deleterious might put up. With the clause mentioned eliminated the petition is being unanimously signed.

Down in the seventh judicial district the fight for the judgeship and district attorney was warm. Here is what the Emery County Progress has to say about the race: "Considerable advertising matter is appearing weekly in the Sanpete county papers relative to the merits of the several local Republican candidates for positions on the seventh judicial district ticket. That will probably be the first place on September 12. The fulsome praise, so beautifully and scholarly upon the part of the respective aspirants, finds a most ready response in the hearts of every Republican in Emery county. For over here every Republican is true blue and stands straight up and works and fights for the Republican judicial ticket to win, and they all like to read and applaud the good and noble words of other Republicans, even though this commendation appears under the head of a local newspaper. The fact is not supported by as much as a nod of plume. However, in these sweet songs of praise of the respective aspirants, one finds a most ready response in the hearts of every Republican in Emery county. For over here every Republican is true blue and stands straight up and works and fights for the Republican judicial ticket to win, and they all like to read and applaud the good and noble words of other Republicans, even though this commendation appears under the head of a local newspaper. The fact is not supported by as much as a nod of plume. However, in these sweet songs of praise of the respective aspirants, one finds a most ready response in the hearts of every Republican in Emery county. For over here every Republican is true blue and stands straight up and works and fights for the Republican judicial ticket to win, and they all like to read and applaud the good and noble words of other Republicans, even though this commendation appears under the head of a local newspaper. The fact is not supported by as much as a nod of plume. 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